

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 36th YEAR — EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

NUMBER 47

Jones County Is Now A Picture Of Beautiful Greenery, Peace, Prosperity

Ye Herald Man had an opportunity, and the delightful pleasure, Tuesday of traveling over the roads of Jones county, by the side of thousands and thousands of acres of farm lands, for a distance of about 150 miles. What we saw was enough to thrill the heart of any citizen who loves to see humanity succeed and enjoy the blessings of this free America of ours.

Truly Jones county, right now is a picture of expanding greenery, fresh and thriving, in every nook and corner, where every citizen has something to do, peace and prosperity reigns supreme, as the approach of autumn air brings the fruits of labor to complete ripening.

That one may understand how broad we made the picture, Tuesday, let us say that not every prosperous community was visited but enough to permit one's mind to visualize what the "unseen" sections must look like. From Hamlin to Radium, to Neinda, to Boyd Chapel, to Nodale, to Stith, to Truby, to Hodges, to Hawley, to Anson, to Funston, to Lueders, to Avoca, to Ericksdahl, to Stamford, to Corinth, to Plainview, to Tuxedo, to Dovie, and to Hamlin, makes a survey of one of Texas' most outstanding agricultural areas of this size.

It takes an experienced eye, a steady hand and a constant realization of the magnitude of a country like Jones county, in a flourishing time like unto what we may see this September of 1941, all in one day of driving.

It seems that every acre of ground, whether tilled by the patient hand of a farmer or one that has been left for grass for fine cattle, is doing its full production for humanity at this time. The only marauding thing now to be seen is the work of the leaf worm and the boll weevil. In all our miles, not one distinguishable cotton bloom, the much beloved flower that glorifies the farmer's cotton field, could be seen. That means the weevil has clipped the beautiful flower for a place to deposit its eggs to produce some more long balled destructive weevils, and thus the flower never bursts forth, and hence what cotton bolls that are now beyond Mr. Weevil's "punctuating power" are the only ones to look to for 18c per pound lint, and \$57.00 per ton seed.

Right now cotton is hard to guess at. Perhaps over 40,000 bales will be made. Some guess more, and there may be more. Some fields, especially very young cotton, will make but little, because of both leaf worms and the weevil. Some fields are bare, showing shining bolls in the sun light. Some fields of older cotton reached the tough stage and perhaps because of poison, the pests have failed to strip. But on the whole, this year, cotton is king in Jones county. Pulling cotton is in full sway now, with prices around 75 cents per hundred, and that means money to the common laborer for a few weeks. Cotton from 15 to 18 cents per pound and seed at \$57.00 per ton or higher, means prosperity to the farmer even if he has but a few acres.

As one travels along, on every side, where last year was cotton, this year you see feed fields, rich and ripe, producing tons per acre, while last year feed fields, now generally have cotton. Wheat was a complete failure, generally, this year, and now the fields are coated with a thick green volunteer growth, that will make wonderful fall and winter pasture. However, many tractors were running Tuesday turning the broad green acres for other sowings or for winter mowing, and early spring plantings.

The amount of feed fields, some already harvested, some ripe and ready, some just grown, some yet fresh and tender, but all with heavy production, is the most attractive farm view you get these days. Long rows of shocks, or whirling trucks with rich golden grain heads and ricks by the stock pens, bespeak of more poultry, fatter hogs, and attractive steaks.

Jones county in this September of 1941, has reached the stage of being a stock-farming community. Jones county never had more, and prettier cattle, dairy herds, beef

stock of all grades than now. The animal that is not fat had better be examined. The price, well, the price is getting too high for comfort, either to the stockman, or the ones who would enjoy a bit of good steak. Meat is meat, lard is grease these days, and the farmer who has such is fortunate.

The only thing perhaps that would make a real man or woman unhappy in Jones county now, is the fact that so much of the world is hungering for food, even a little bit, while about us are bountiful abundances that we can not consume. Yet occasionally one hears an animal-like human grumble; some greedy, unthinking, unthankful person saying this country is going to "low-dams". Truly this Jones country corner of this blessed America has enough to satisfy every nature . . . there is beauty, bounty, peace and prosperity.

There are lots of things worthwhile to notice as one travels over Jones county. Farm families on most prominent roads have gained conveniences not enjoyed by city communities in a day not so far away. High power electric lines are reaching out to make the farm home comfortable, and relieve the farm woman of drudgery. Home refrigeration, home ice, electric lighting, cleaning, churning, sweeping, etc., are now available in most of Jones county. Jones county has hundreds of miles of lateral roads besides the many fine hard surfaced highways. Jones county farm roads are compliments to our County Commissioners, who have graveled most roads to every rural school and church in the county. Travel is generally safe and easy unless in wet weather, in every section of the county, because our roads are level and well graded and maintained.

And as one travels over the net work of roads in Jones county, he will see more and more well built, well kept and attractive homes, which after all speak the essence of life in any land. Country homes now are attractive with flowers and in many cases velvety lawns. On this line there is room for great improvement. Every farm home can be made attractive.

Prosperity and contentment are shown by the number and quality of milch cows, and flocks of poultry, as one travels over the county.

There is room for great improvement in the manner of handling and marketing poultry and dairy products in Jones county. All these things in any country mean labor, but where there is no labor there is no life or happiness. A lazy people can not be prosperous or happy. Surely there is not much laziness in Jones county.

Life in Jones county is now one day-long whirl. It is a whirl to the cotton fields, a whirl to the gins and the gins are beginning to whirl till far into the night. No produce on the farms makes a job for as many people as that of cotton. Cotton ramifies labor continuously over hundreds of thousands of miles as the expanding usages of the white silky fiber spreads.

Jones county cotton gins, to the number of 29, are just getting into full whirl. In some districts, the first bale was ginned, Tuesday, while in others the hundred bale mark has been passed. So as prosperity lies in the lap of Jones Co. people, it behoves every one to keep his "feet on the ground" and enjoy that contentment and happiness not prevailing in lands where individual enterprise and freedom is not possible under strange forms of despotic government.

While viewing the picture of progress, prosperity and contentment in Jones county Tuesday, there was one other thing that came into view: On the highway between Stamford and Anson, we heard the whirr of strange trucks. We looked, and behold, lorrie after lorrie crowded with young men, the cream and glory of this land of America, of Jones county . . . soldier boys, being whisked on and on, their firm strong bodies rocking away their time, and their fine faces with that far-away look; not a look of despair, but one of determination, a look of patriots, going, going, God only knows

where, but it was clear that they were ready to press on and go wherever their blessed country with its rich fields of happy people says they must go to keep this country a place of prosperity, contentment and happiness . . . those lads made a picture, too, that made one's heart well up with appreciation for the part those boys are playing in this time of trial as well as prosperity. Sacrifices? Who is making a sacrifice? What are WE doing as compared to that bunch of lads who are offering their all and may have to give their all? Back up any fine picture you may draw, with a feeling of gratitude and willingness to support every soldier lad who may be whisked from here to yon, to protect what we all now enjoy. You finish the picture.

Hamlin Pipers Too Much For Lueders

Hamlin's foot ball fun started last Friday night in a good game with the spunky Lueders Pirates.

Lueders boys get a fine try-out each season by playing their good neighbor, Hamlin. As usual in the first game, the boys are soft, and the weather is hot. But the weather was kind as far as temperature last Friday night. In fact, it was a game after an all day rain. But in spite of the wet and chill, the long rock seats were well filled and financially, the game was a success as well as one of training.

Coch Marcus Smith and Melvin Grigg have the stuff to make Hamlin stand out as one of the champs again. Maybe Lueders expected to be out played by the Pipers and were not disappointed. The score was 19 to 0 for Hamlin. Hamlin had 20 pounds on the Pirates, and weight counts, you know.

In the Piper back field appeared one Dean Witt, a 125 pounder who plays beyond his size. Witt got a big hand for his good work as quarterback. Dean is a twin of Gene, who is mentioned as "Big Witt". Both boys are going places.

S. C. Ferguson, a holdover from last year's big plays, was up to old style in the first game. S. C. has no fear, no regards for anything in his path, and he, too, is again one to watch. Two other Pipers who are going to show stuff again include Bobby Barrow and R. M. Petty.

Hamlin made 18 passes, completed 7. Hamlin made 10 first downs to Lueders 3. Lueders' leading players were Reves, Henderson, Brown, and Middleton.

TO CORRECT OR FILL OUT

The write up of the death of Jim McGough last week, information given failed to say that in addition to the list of girls who carried flowers, the names of Sammie Nell Rush and Carrie Kutach should have been given. Also that Mr. and Mrs. McGough had lost an infant son at the age of four days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter visited their son, E. L. Baxter and family at Lacota on Monday of last week.

Tommy Hill, Alvin Johnson, Jack Ellison and Misses Herbie Faye Johnston and Dorothy Fern Routh, all 1940 graduates of the Hamlin High school, have enrolled as freshmen in Hardin-Simmons University.

Yates & McCurdy Cotton Buyers, Move To Their New Office

Yates & McCurdy, cotton firm of Hamlin, can now boast of one of the newest and most commodious cotton offices in this part of Texas. Recently they purchased the building formerly occupied by the late attorney, Elmer Rodgers, on 8th Street, east of Central Avenue. They have done extensive remodeling, repainting, rearranging rooms, and inserted extra north light windows in their large sampling room. In fact, these hustling cotton specialists have more room now than they really are using.

This cotton firm has its entire offices on the ground floor and whether it be summer or winter, every part of the building will be well ventilated for comfort.

Mother Died While On Way From Europe

The many friends of Mrs. Frieda Schoemann in Hamlin deeply sympathize with her and her son, Kurt Schoemann and wife because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Emilie Hirschberg, age 80 years, who died Saturday, September 13, in the Cuban State Hospital, Havana, Cuba.

It was on Wednesday of last week that Mrs. Schoemann received a message from the Jewish organization in Cuba that Mrs. Hirshberg, had been taken from the now famous ship, Navemar, a Spanish ship with over-crowded passenger list of refugees from various countries in Europe. The message said that she was unconscious and in a serious condition. Messages were received each day stating her condition was growing worse. She passed away on Saturday.

This is a case where the results of cruelty in Germany has brought to the Hamlin people an example of the deepest sorrow. The bereaved family and their many friends in Hamlin are as helpless as even the distressed people from Europe who were seeking this American nation of freedom.

The extremely over-crowded conditions on the Spanish ship, the anxiety of mind and weakened body with perhaps lack of proper food and rest facilities was too severe for all elderly persons on the ship.

This family truly has the sincere sympathy of all who know them.

COTTON PICKER-PULLERS HAMPERED BY RAINS

Wednesday another drenching rain stopped cotton gathering in all this section. Cotton is still very wet and green, and it begins to look as if frost will have to come to kill all vegetation to let it dry out. But as long as frost stays away, there will be more time for boll growth and maturity. Cotton pullers will figure more importantly in Hamlin this season than in many years. Good cotton and extra pay for pulling will begin to show effect within a few weeks.

Bob Huxford and wife of Tulia have moved to Hamlin to make their home. Bob is a young dry goods salesman and has been with the B. Hassen Dept. Store now for about three weeks. He and his wife have rooms in the Hackley Apartments. The Herald management has known the Huxford family a long time and we are glad to welcome these fine young people to Hamlin.

Complete School Faculty Announced This Week

Below is a list of the teachers working in the Hamlin Independent Schools in 1941-42. One less teacher is employed this year than was

used last year due to a slight decrease in scholastics.

Several new names are in the list.

High School Teachers

MR. HUBERT MORTON,

Principal

MR. J. MELVIN GRIGG,

Commercial and Athletics

MR. S. E. BROOKS,

Mathematics and History

MR. MARCUS W. SMITH,

History and Athletics

MISS EMMA JOHN BLAKE

Spanish and English

MISS CAMILLE SYMERS,

Homemaking

MISS MYRA SAMFORD,

English and Gym

MISS LOUCILLE WILLIS,

Mathematics

MISS AVALEENE MURPHREE

Speech, English

MR. CLYDE SMITH,

Music and Band

MR. LUTHER M. ARCHER,

Science

MR. R. H. CAMPBELL,

Vocational Agriculture

G. R. BENNETT, Superintendent of Schools

New Oil Drilling To Start In Stonewall Co.

C. B. Alls, a prominent farmer of Stonewall county, died at his home 13 miles northwest of Hamlin, Saturday afternoon, September 13, at 3:45 o'clock. He had been in ill health for several months.

C. B. Alls was born in Blue Grove Clay county, May 11, 1886, but came to Stonewall county when he was a child and had lived there the greater part of his life. For more than 26 years he had lived on the farm which was his home at the time of his death.

Unusual activity will likely go forward in the near future. Hundreds of thousands of acres are yet to be tested in this section of West Texas. These wells are not entirely "wildcats" for already north of the River are wells producing satisfactory quantities.

We may expect further drilling this side of the river, too. One well several years ago had a fine chance to be a producer on this side of the river, and was lost. They have the records on that and have not forgotten the prospect.

The new families coming have been fortunate in locating suitable living quarters in Hamlin. Others may be expected. People who have apartments or houses to rent should let it be known as they may be needed any day.

3. Hassen Store Is Back At Old Stand

All this week the B. Hassen Dept. Store sales force has been very busy moving their stock of goods back to his old stand across the street next to the Day Hardware.

B. Hassen used this store for many years and of late months he has so increased his stock that more room was needed. To see how the larger building is filled, one would wonder where he had everything before moving.

A new salesman has been secured, a Mr. Huxford of Tulia, a wide-awake young man experienced in dry goods merchandising. This young man and Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Hassen make up the principal sales force.

Mr. Hassen for a long time has been unable to do real work and is continuing to be careful of his health. He has fought a hard battle and now it looks like he is winning out again. Notice his opening ad on the back page of this paper.

Elmer Feagan, Jr., went to Austin Tuesday to enroll as a student in the University of Texas.

Miss Eula Haskew, teacher of English in Howard Payne College, returned to her home in Brownwood Sunday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Brooks and family. Lester Brooks accompanied her to Brownwood to resume his studies in Howard Payne College.

Fisher Co. Will Hold Jack, Stallion Show

All indications are that the 8th Annual Fisher County Jack and Stallion Show to be held at Rotan September 26th, will be another outstanding event, says Ray Smith, president.

Mr. Smith says that our show is strictly on a non-commercial basis and the only motive is to create and maintain an interest in farm and ranch work stock.

T. H. Roensch, Fisher County agent, said that "Horses and mules are apt to play a big part in the national defense program."

Entries may be made in all kinds of classes for draft, medium draft, and saddle horses, as well as mules.

Entries are open in the work for draft Stallions and Jacks, however all other entries are restricted to Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Jones, Kent, Stonewall, Scurry and Mitchell counties.

Judges for the show are W. T. McGee, Albany, and Wade Winston, Snyder.

**Schoemann Co., Inc.
Will Be Closed
Monday, Sept. 22**

Account of Jewish Holiday

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00

SIX MONTHS 50¢

THIS WEEK

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT

This

AND A LITTLE BIT OF

THAT

A Hospital—

There are TWO things this Hamlin community needs badly, and right away...one is a creditable and suitable community Hospital, and believe it or not...the second pressing need is a New Cemetery. All of us are going to have need of these two community facilities, recognize that or not. Seriously, Hamlin needs both.

Of recent date, Hamlin community has furnished patients enough to fill at least a TEN bed hospital. Every one of them had to be ambulated from 20 to 40 miles. The transportation item is one that mounts up your hospital bill far in excess of what it would be if you had a modern and well staffed hospital within a few blocks of your own home. A home hospital would stop the inconvenience of going so far away. There are many lines of argument for a modern hospital in Hamlin. Besides the large number of Hamlin people who get into hospitals in other town, there are many who would be hospitalized if it were more convenient.

Any well equipped hospital, even on a small scale would not cost any more than what this community is paying every year by going to other places. We are paying out a hospital in extra costs of transportation. A hospital with offices for at least two physicians would offer great satisfaction to this commun-

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

**Feeder Is Better
"Armed" Than 25
Years Ago**

(Editor's Note—This is the second article of a series, "Feeding for Defense—and Profit", published as a service to farmers and stockmen)

Called upon to produce increasing quantities of dairy products, meats and other livestock products needed for National Defense, the Southern farmers are far better "armed" for efficient livestock production, today, than they were in 1916 or 1917, a comparison of conditions 25 years ago and now shows.

Some of the many advances of the past quarter-century that enable more efficient livestock production include:

Research that has given greater knowledge of the importance of vitamins, minerals, proteins and other feed nutrients in balanced rations, along with increased knowledge and experience in the efficient use of such Southern feeds as cottonseed products, grain sorghums, citrus by-product feeds, and many others.

Twenty-five years ago feeders thought that cottonseed meal should be fed only in limited quantities for only short periods of time. Today, research has proved that cottonseed meal is an excellent source of protein in all well-balanced livestock rations, and all informed feeders know that unlimited amounts of cottonseed meal can be used indefinitely as long as cattle receive their vitamin requirements; and, that their requirements can be taken care of by feeding three to five pounds of good, bright green hay daily.

Effective control methods that have virtually eliminated former costly losses from cattle ticks and bovine tuberculosis, and greatly reduced losses from contagious abortion, hog cholera, sheep parasites and many other livestock hazards.

The establishment and expansion of Extension Services, Vocational Agriculture Departments, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and other agencies which, in the past quarter-century have become major factors in improving livestock management and feeding methods.

The introduction, or increasing utilization, of such valuable feed and forage crops as the grain sorghums, the clovers, Lespedeza, soybeans and Rhodes grass and many others.

Development of methods of more rapidly finishing cattle, hogs and sheep which save time and cost in meat production.

Increased use of the trench silo and other methods of more efficient conservation and utilization of feeds along with pasture improvement work and more efficient range utilization.

Improved types or breeds of animals adapted to the South and Southwest, such as the Brahma and Santa Gertrudis cattle, as well as the greatly increased number of good herds and individuals of the older breeds found in the South, today, as compared with 25 years ago.

All of these factors, and numerous others, make it much easier for today's farmer or ranchman to produce efficiently for National Defense, and profitably for himself, than it was in the past. In the South especially, these advances offer greater opportunities for the livestock industry to render a service to the nation while improving its own economic conditions and those of the South as a whole. Some ways in which Southern livestock producers can utilize these opportunities will be the subject of the next article of this series.

Try to select any officer, any committee, any set of persons out of a bunch and watch old politics get busy. Pull the wires to hoodwink the other side of the gang, and do it politically. So many times, things are done under cover because the wire-pullers are so conscious they are doing wrong that they must have a little darkness. It is about time to declare an open season on politics, from Hamlin to Halifax.

The political wire-puller is one who is afraid of his fellow man. Things must be done first by "picking" and then it is finished, take it and shut up—Politics! What crimes in thy name!

At present, if a doctor has taken a patient away as far as 20 to 40 miles, he must give his time and charge cost by making trips to attend the patient, and the more serious the case the more often the doctor must make the long trips. So we are paying more than double for our hospitalizations. Just a little cooperation in the ranks of Hamlin community people and this hospital situation would be eliminated.

Yes, a hospital in Hamlin would be a going, paying concern, if the management would start out by letting every one who uses it understand that "no pay, no service". The Herald would like to hear others on this subject.

Now about the burial grounds: It is not altogether out of place here to mention both hospital and cemetery in the same editorial. You must realize that generally a hospital is used before the cemetery. Now, years and years ago, the people of this Hamlin community bought and paid for a small burial spot. It has been used almost completely, and it is up to the present citizenship to be future planners, and enterprising. Who is going to do it? What are we waiting on? Hamlin people cannot live and die on the plans laid out by the good old timers of 35 years ago.

Hamlin needs a hospital and also more ground or new land for a cemetery.

Torn By Politics—

If there is anything in the world too numerous, it is politics. And what is politics?

Don't care what Webster says it is, but to our way of thinking, it is some form of scheming, prying, maneuvering, bragging or belittling, besmirching, or boasting to enhance some personal selfish motive, for personal gain, or for glory, prestige advantage, for oneself or his family or party.

Politics is in everything, from the City Council, the School Board, the church boards, churches, county governments, state assemblies, and up into the head bodies of national governments. The smaller the area where politics operates, the "smearier" it is, and so what of it?

Politics is rank in this land of America. It is running rife in every land, only in other places it is more under cover, but it is there just the same. If there is any blight upon this civilization, it is too much polity.

No one can do anything about politics. It is in all of us, and if you don't work it on the other fellow, he will squeeze you with it. The only difference, some personalities do not give a hang which way things go till the wire-pullers get things so messed up until the real, unselfish, no-praise-monger can't stand it any longer and he comes up with some real fight.

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ENVELOPES—all kinds and sizes up to 12 X 15½ inches at The Herald

BAPTIST CHURCH

We appreciate the fine attendance we have been having the past two Sundays. Let's continue to stay above the 300 mark in Sunday School. This is the last month of the Sunday School year. Promotion Sunday is coming the 28th. The new year starts the first Sunday in October.

Let's remember also that this is Loyalty Month for men. Fellows, we want you in the services. In fact, if you are a member of this church, you will want to do your best to attend. Monday night is time for our monthly meeting. We want a large attendance.

If old man hard luck doesn't drag us off to the hospital again this week, I will be in both services Sunday. Thanks to Mr. Clyde Smith, and all of you for carrying on in such a splendid way while I was away.

H. E. EAST, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

JAMES E. HARRELL, Pastor

We are closing our Rally Day series of meetings this Sunday and Rally Day programs will be the order of the day.

We urge everyone to attend our services Sunday, both for the Sunday School and the Church services.

Rev. Ray Lee, pastor of the Rule church, is assisting with the Children's Programs. Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock he will have the children in a Rally Day street parade. At the close of the Sunday School, the children will also have a special Rally Day program.

Remember—

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service, 10:50.
Intermediates and Senior Young People meet at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Service at 8 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

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CANADA AT WAR

Prime Minister King returned to Canada from Britain on September 7. This is part of the Prime Minister's official statement, issued after his return to Ottawa:

"Of the impressions of my visit to Britain, the most vivid is a heightened sense of the immediate dangers of the present conflict to all parts of the world. Developments from now on may follow with surprising rapidity. Time as well as space is being eliminated.

"I have returned, too, with a deepened impression of the immensity of the peril and with an even stronger conviction that the defeat of Nazi barbarism and Prussian militarism which underlies it will come only from the unremitting and united efforts of all free men. The dangers with which mankind is confronted today are world encircling.

"I was greatly impressed by what I saw and what, on all sides, I heard of our Canadian forces. Our airmen are daily in the fight; our soldiers, impatient for action, have accomplished great things in strengthening the defences of Britain herself.

"Mr. Churchill's words of praise of the vital role Canada's army has

been given in securing the island citadel, were spoken from the heart.

Our navy, small in size, looms large in the effectiveness of services already performed at sea. Canada's supplies of men, munitions, money, ships and food have become an ever growing source of strength and sustenance."—Public Information, Ottawa, Canada.

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Grapes lb 5c

Glendale PEAS 2 for 25c

RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 for 17c

RED CUP COFFEE lb 18c

Pur-A-Snow Flour Double
Guaranteed 48 LBS. \$1.95

Evaporated PRUNES 2 lbs 15c

Pierce's Whole No. 2 1-2's Apricots can 15c

Beef Roast lb 18c**BACON** Armour's Star Pound 35c

P F YAMS 6 lbs 19c

Yellow Onions 2 lbs 5c

Colorado Red SPUDS 10 lbs 25c

MILK Clover Farm 6 SMALL OR 3 large cans 23c**Fruit Cocktail** Blue Bonnet No. 1 Tall 2 for 25c

C R C Pintos 10 lbs 39c

C. F. No. 2 Grapefruit 25c

Juice 3 for 19c

DRY SALT BACON lb 18c

CHUCK STEAK lb 23c

DOVIE NEWS

By Opal Parker

The League had their regular program Sunday night on the topic "The Surrounding World". Those who had parts were Opal Parker, Elvin Cooley, Ida Faye and Bob Leudiker, J. K. Cooley, Mildred Green, and Kenneth Green. After League, Rev. L. K. Malone filled his regular appointment. The League had a social at Plasterco Saturday night. A large number were there from Pleasant Valley, Dovie, and Plasterco. After games were played, sandwiches were served. Everyone had a nice time.

The baptizing was held at the old Hamlin Lake Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. There were 5 who were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Alvis Cooley. They were Kenneth Green, Joan Green, Betty Jo Green, Mildred Green, and Erma Lee Green.

Mrs. Hudson and daughters, Ava and Valera, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ivey Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Vera Baggley isn't any better. She has been ill for some time. We sincerely hope she recovers soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poe went to Lubbock last week to take their daughter, Miss Maxine, to enroll as a freshman in Texas Tech

Uncle Sam needs...

MORE MILK BEEF PORK

YOU need MORE PROFIT

Cottonseed Meal furnishes essential protein needed to secure maximum production and profits from home-grown grains and roughages. Feed Cottonseed Meal in every ration for Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Work Stock.

Hamlin Cotton Oil Mill
J. E. MOODY, Manager
PHONE 175

COTTONSEED MEAL Helps You and Uncle Sam

The public relations officer at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., indicates that Private T. P. Johnson, Hq. and Service Co. 115th Medical Regiment, of Hamlin, Texas, is going to be "mighty useful in the household when he leaves the army." Johnson has been given a certificate from the School of Bakers and Cooks, after two months course. --

WORLD'S GREAT FEATURES WITH MIGHTY CIRCUS

FAMOUS NAMES PREDOMINATE IN RINGLING—BARNUM LIST OF WONDERS

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey—will exhibit in ABILENE, Wednesday, September 24th, and here's a synopsis of its 1941 features:

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, the world's most publicized and fascinating gorilla couple; the new fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," designed and costumed by Norman Bel Geddes, of New York World's Fair Futurama fame, in which 2,000 people and animals take part. Geddes has redesigned the circus from front to back.

"Old King Cole and Mother Goose" cost \$80,000, and is the grandest of all Big Show pageants; hence it is spotted on the program to follow Alfred Court's three great mixed groups of performing animals, so that late comers won't miss it.

The new Birdland aerial ballet, starring lovely Elly Ardely, costumed by Max Weldy of Paris and staged by Albertina Rasch, famed Hollywood and Broadway musical show director; an invasion of acts from South America, headed by the three flying Diego-Fernandez troupes; the great Truzzi, juggler; Hubert Castle, tight-wire star; the Yacopis, Gauchos and Divisos, springboard somersaulting troupes; Adrianna and Charly, trampoline stars; Mlle. Louisa, flying trapeze marvel; the three Flying Concello troupes, with Antionette; the famous Riding Christiani family—in short, 800 world renowned artists. There are 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,000 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses.

It Pays to take the Herald
The Herald anywhere 1 yr. \$1.00

At Your Service, Madam**When a Child Needs a Laxative!**

Your child should like this tasty liquid laxative and you should like the gentle way it usually wakes up a youngster's lazy intestines when given by the simple directions.

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT contains the same principal ingredient which has enabled its older brother BLACK-DRAUGHT to give so many users such satisfying relief for so many years!

Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief when the familiar symptoms indicate a laxative is needed.

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT comes in 2 sizes. The introductory size is 25c; the economy size is 50c.

L. W. Weaver, of Weatherford, accompanied his son, Stanley, as far as Hamlin for a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Irvin Smith, and family. Stanley went on to Lubbock where he enrolled in Texas Tech.

Tom Neely, the big jolly hearted "meat man" who has served Hamlin so long has gone "Clover Farm" and if you want to hear him laugh, go down to the Clover Farm Store and listen. Tom is in charge of the Market down there.

Mrs. Marcus W. Smith, wife of Coach Smith, has an appointment as Camp Librarian at Camp Bowie. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Bell, reside in Brownwood, and Mrs. Smith and little son, Marcus Jr., age 5, will live at their home. Mrs. Smith has a nice situation in the library, with duties from 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. She is head librarian, having three degrees; B. A. B. S., in Library Science, and Masters degree. Mrs. Smith took her college work in the Texas State College for Women.

L. E. Tankersley

PLUMBING
REPAIRING
PIPE FITTING
Licensed and Bonded
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 27 (p.)

There are approximately twenty-three railway employes for each locomotive in active service on the railroads of the United States, according to the Association of American Railroads.

Claud H. Chastain who has been in Spur working for his brother during the summer, spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chastain before returning to Kirksville, Mo., to enter the Kirksville Medical College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hudson and little daughter Suzanne, went to Denton Sunday to accompany their daughter, Miss Joyce, who has enrolled in N. T. S. T. C.

It is not uncommon for robins to nest and raise their young in parts of Texas but such practices have been seldom seen in the Lufkin region. So Watt Avery of Lufkin has been watching with growing curiosity the antics of a robin couple that "settled down" in a tree in his yard. So far they have brought off two sets of young.

Dr. Joe W. McCrary

—DENTIST—

General Practice of Dentistry
And DENTAL X-RAY
Office Phone 341—Res. Phone 361W
Office: Corner Main and 5th

**It's
Funny
How**

Folks Still Call it the "Light" Bill

"WELL, Mary, here's the light bill for last month. Funny, isn't it, how we still call it the *light* bill! Remember when it really *was* the light bill?

"Uu-u-m-m. Yes, siree. We were mighty proud to have just electric lights... and in those days we paid about as much every month as we do now, and all we got was light. And they were off in the daytime, too, and we weren't too sure of 'em at night.

"It's sure different now. We get darn good service. For about what we used to spend for lights alone, we're lighting the house a lot better and washing and ironing clothes, cleaning the rugs, toasting the bread, running the radio, using the refrigerator, and shaving my face. I'd say we're getting a lot more for our money."

"Why not call it the 'Service' bill?"

Yes, the old-time "light" bill today really is for "electric service," which has taken away a lot of old-fashioned drudgery and added a lot of pleasure and enjoyment. Electric service has been doing these things for less and less money. The thousand men and women in this organization have had the training and experience to serve you more economically. You profit from the business operation and management of the company which has but one aim—to keep on giving you better service at lower cost.

*Letters
from the
People:*

"Our present low electric rates, cheaper appliances, and unsurpassed service are indeed a joy when we look back to the old days of frequent interruptions and part-time service. ... We often resorted to the kerosene lamp, stored away handy. And we paid 15 cents per kilowatt-hour and 50 and 60 cents for bulbs..."

—MRS. H. V. PAYNE, Dalhart, Texas

West Texas Utilities Company**Big Palomino Horse Show At Abilene Fair**

The Palomino Horse Show, popular feature of the West Texas Fair at Abilene for the past two years,

will be even more colorful and spectacular at this year's Fair, September 28 to October 4. Dr. M. T. Ramsey, show chairman announced today.

Entries, restricted to registered Palominos, passed the 200 mark last year, and are running well ahead of 1940 figures today, Dr. Ramsey said. Inquiries, or reservations, or both, have come from 16 states and the Republic of Mexico.

Four Palomino shows will be given this year, with nine or more events, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 and Monday night at 8, and there will be no grandstand charge, said Rosalie Blanketship, Fair president. The Texas Palomino Association sponsors the show in Abilene.

"As the word has spread that the first all Palomino horse show ever held anywhere was held here, and that it is an annual event at the West Texas Fair, inquiries about it come in almost daily from all over the United States," Dr. Ramsey said.

The show chairman predicted too, that the Palominos will be more beautiful than ever this year. "Since the 1939 show, many breeders have developed and bred their Palominos to a point where types are more definite, and colors are more perfect, he said. The Palominos will participate in the big annual parade on Monday, opening day.

Inquiries are numerous, too, about the first annual Quarter Horse Show, to be a Fair innovation this year.

A group of goodwill ambassadors, full of enthusiasm for the Fair's

program offerings, visited Hamlin, extending direct man to man invitations to local citizens to attend the Abilene event. Those in the group, sponsored by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, were: Fred Hughes, Theron Guffey, Theo Ash, W. R. Daniel, and Geo. Page, were here Wednesday.

Texas Wild Life

If you're a white-wing hunter and bring down a bird with a band on its leg, don't throw either the bird or the band away!

It's not unlawful to kill a white-wing or any other bird that has been banded.

Take the band off the bird's leg and send it to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Texas.

The bands are used for purely scientific purposes. Assistance of sportsmen in getting the bands returned to the Commission will be greatly appreciated, the Executive Secretary of the Commission said.

Birds are banded so that wildlife research scientists may check accurately on migrations and other life habits of birds, and recently hundreds of white-wings were banded in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Please help the Commission help the birds by returning any bands discovered!

WATCH FOR THE STAMP
OF EXPIRATION
DATE ON YOUR HERALD
LET US KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow and daughter Brentz Ann, of the Sinclair community, had as their guests last Sunday relatives from Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibson, Mrs. Willie Gibson and son, Bobbie; Mrs. Joe Brown, Billy Pratt and Jimmie Crowder.

Save time and money by using the Herald Want Ads.

The Herald anywhere, 1 yr. \$1.00.

TEXAS Almanac

1941—1942

EDITION

On Sale At The
HERALD OFFICE

75c
EACH



YES, LADY, we know you were well brought up. You say "Please" and "Thank you" and use the right fork and write the nicest bread-and-butter letters. But when it comes to your conduct while driving, you most definitely could learn manners from a truck driver.

Truck drivers are good drivers. They keep on their side of the road, they don't go at fantastic speeds, they practice that fundamental rule of democracy and good breeding: Give the other fellow a break.

Which is more than can be said for many of our nicest ladies and gentlemen. A strange transforma-

tion takes place when they sit behind a steering wheel. They ignore the comfort of friends riding with them. They disdain the rights of people on foot. They yell boorishly at drivers who displease them.

Many who wouldn't touch a nickel that belonged to someone else flaunt all law and order when behind a steering wheel, with the callousness of experienced criminals.

The serious part of this curious behavior is that bad manners make bad driving, and bad driving makes accidents and death.

So mend your manners and become a good citizen even when driving. It may save your life.

CARE TODAY ★ HERE TOMORROW



TRY SCOTCH TAPE in your office or home. It does so many mending, sealing and holding tasks—so easily—so quickly! SEALS: Packages of all kinds, maps of bulky envelopes, mothproof bags, labels to jars and shelves. MENDS: Book pages, letters, invoices, checks, sheet music, maps, ledger sheets, blue prints, window shades, transparent aprons, curtains, etc. HOLDS: Photos and clippings in place, window signs and posters, bulletins, shelf paper in cupboards.

Utility Dispenser with $\frac{1}{2} \times 360$ inch roll. **25¢**

The Hamlin Herald

Inquiries are numerous, too, about the first annual Quarter Horse Show, to be a Fair innovation this year.

A group of goodwill ambassadors, full of enthusiasm for the Fair's

Clubs-Society



241 and 165

Miss Charlotte Dillingham Gift Tea Honoree

Mrs. Bill Rountree was hostess to the Trece Senoras Club for the first autumn meeting in her home Tuesday afternoon. Colorful flowers decorated rooms where games of bridge were played. High scores were made by Mrs. Minton Barrow and Mrs. Q. Martin at the conclusion of the play, a sad plate with iced tea was served. Members playing were Mmes. Ott Hopper, Raymond Jones, Roy Gilchrist, Fred Carpenter, Willard Murray, L. H. McBride, Vera Nobles, Andon Davis, Clinton Barrow, and F. Butcher. Guests were Mmes. Jack Low and Q. Martin.

The Comrades Class Elects New Officers

The

Comrades

Class

met

Sunday

morning

and

elected

new

officers.

The

following

were

elected:

President,

Mrs.

Alvin

Hudson.

Vice-president,

Mrs.

Garrett.

Sec'y.-Treas.,

Miss

Fay

Stice.

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert is teacher and

Miss

Emma

John

Blake

was elected

substitute

teacher.

You

are

cordially

invited

to

attend

this

class

each

Sunday.

—Reporter

First Autumn Meeting

or

Beta

Theta

Chapter

The

Beta

Theta

Chapter

of

Beta

Theta

Phi

met

in

the

first

business

session

of

the

season

Tuesday

evening

in

the

home

of

Miss

Elsie

Wienke.

Miss

Wienke

, president

is

in

charge

of

the

meeting.

Official

communications

were

read

and

delegates

to

the

state

conference

in

Austin,

September

27,

were

elected.

They

are

the

president

and

vice-president.

Miss

Loucille

Willis.

Plans

for

the

rush

season

in

October

were

discussed.

The

group

surprised

Miss

Wienke

at

the

close

of

the

meeting

with

a

box

of

small

household

gifts

to

celebrate

the

establishment

of

her

new

home.

Refreshments

were

served

to

Mrs.

Holly

Toler

, director;

Mrs.

John

Ed-

v.

, sponsor;

Mrs.

Perry

Sparks

,

Gerald

Morgan

,

Mrs.

Turner

num

,

Miss

Emma

John

Blake

and

Edwina

Gilbert.

The

first

social

meeting

of

the

son

took

place

a

week

previous

when

the

group

was

entertained

in

a

picnic

by

Mrs.

Holly

Toler

,

Mrs.

Day

, honoring

Miss

Nadine

Arlan

, retiring

president

, who

is

leaving

from

Hamlin.

—Reporter

Grow A Fall Garden For Added Food Use

By Gladys Martin
County Home Dem. Agent

Jones county farmers should take time out from picking cotton long

enough to free the garden of weeds and plow the soil 3 to 4 inches deep. If cloudy, chop up the clods until the soil is thoroughly pulverized. Where there is adequate moisture, vegetables that can stand the heat of September and October may be planted now. Try some mustard greens, the Tendergreen variety. An ounce of seed will plant about 100 feet of row space. With proper moisture, you should have a "mess of greens" in about 30 days.

An ounce of Shoigoin or Purple Top turnip seed planted in rows will take care of another 100 feet of row space in the garden. Two pounds of onion sets will plant a third row, and 25 or 30 feet of Scarlet Globe or White Icicle radishes will add savor to the table.

When the weather cools off a little more, then add a hundred feet of carrots, using the Nantes or the Denver's Half Long. Detroit Dark Red beets should be grown as a fall, winter and spring variety. Bloomdale Savoy spinach is another wise choice.



Invented by members of Lone Star Gas paint crew this boatswain's chair enables them to paint pipeline suspension bridge rods in less time than they used to require. It was designed primarily for the safety of the painter.

POT SHOTS FROM McCaulley

BY GEO. DARDEEN

All that are interested in the McCaulley Cemetery are requested to meet at the McCaulley Baptist church the fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. Plans are to purchase two acres of land joining the Cemetery, which is badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miers attended the Fisher county singing convention at Hobbs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Beard of Itasca, Texas, were week end visitors in the homes of Mrs. W. M. Keller and the L. E. Rectors.

Due to the fact that Rev. C. E. Dick has had in mind for several months a men's Bible class downtown, a paper has been circulated to that effect and a great number of men of this community favor such a class. The purpose of such a class, is to make it easy for those who don't attend any Sunday school class at any church. The paper circulated, reads as follows:

We the undersigned, favor and will support a Men's Bible class, downtown, to be held in the Bank building each Sunday at 10 A. M. under the direction of the McCaulley Baptist church. Thus far, the following have signed said paper: N. A. Skaggs, Geo. Darden, Fred Maberry, J. I. Parker, F. L. Rector, C. D. Jones, J. W. Rush, D. M. Maberry, Geo. Maberry, Joe Skaggs, G. W. Martin, Nash Miers, Melvin Hunter and Burl Bunkley. As the class is to be under direction of the Baptist church, Rev. Dick was elected teacher by the members of the Baptist church on last Sunday, and we hope to get ready for the first class on next Sunday. Buford Jackson will be the official pianist for the class. Other officers such as president, secretary and treasurer, sick committee, etc., will be elected later. Plans are to have special numbers on the program each Sunday, including quartets. All men are invited and urged to attend.

Marvin and Francis Davison left Sunday for Denton where they will attend N. T. S. T. C.

Billie Pickron from Kelly Field, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickron.

Billie Max Waldrop is attending

a business college in Abilene. Sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Stooton, father of Mrs. Howard Davison. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Valley, with Rev. Parks, Baptist pastor, saying the last rites.

Mrs. C. E. Rector and daughter Pat are spending a week or ten days in the home of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Beard in Itasca.

Curtis Stevenson was painfully injured while building a new trailer Sunday, when a bolt hit him in the eye. He is under a doctor's care in Abilene.

Cicero (Pa) Martin, who is only ninety-seven years old, was in Sweetwater last week and decided that he wanted to turn cowboy again, so he purchased for himself a fancy pair of cowboy boots. But from reports that we can gather, the heels were a shade high for Pa and he decided to return said boots.

W. C. Lee tells us that he is expecting five East Texas boys in to board and room and pick cotton for him within the next few days.

The McCaulley High school six man football team is said to be in fine shape and expects to give other schools a run for the money this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd and daughter Velma Lou and sons, Holman and Buddy, went to Stephenville last Sunday. Buddy will enter school at John Tarleton.

Cotton pickers are wanted in this community by the truck loads, and as cotton is a good price and cotton picking a good price, we see no reason why everybody shouldn't make some money.

McCaulley needs a cafe. School kids are hungry for hamburgers and gin employees are ready to eat. The Darden Cafe is equipped and is for lease or sale. Due to other business, the owner will be unable to operate it this fall.

Texas Rangers were riding out pastures in Fisher county last week looking for stolen cattle. Quite a few men have reported the loss of cattle from pens or pastures and it seems to us that it is about time

something is done about cattle rustling in Texas.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Methodist Brotherhood consisting of representatives of churches of Rotan, Sylvester, Roby and McCaulley, met at the local Methodist church Tuesday night. A help-sell dinner consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, cake, etc., was enjoyed by 43 men present.

Levi McCollum was master of ceremonies. Men from the Anson church were in charge of the program. A male quartet, Messrs. Collins, Thompson, Anderson and Miller, sang three numbers. Lynn Shook of Anson and formerly connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Worth, was the principal speaker, who used as his subject, "The Youth of the Church."

The next Brotherhood meeting will meet next month at Sylvester.

0-0-0-0

A great many folks are poor sports. Some get angry when they lose a ball game; some get angry when a school teacher spans their child, and others really get peeved when their candidate fails to win an election. Some unknown person mailed us two clippings from the Herald. One of the clippings was "Hold Your Tongue" by W. L. Cash, and pinned to said clipping was a Darden-O-Gram that was in the same edition of the Herald. The O-Gram must have stepped on some ardent supporter of the ex-flour salesman's toes, for written on the "Hold Your Tongue", in long hand were these words: "To a country boy. Think this over. It will be a good lesson". When the person called us a country boy, we consider that a compliment. Thanks. But as for speaking unkindly to any one that is out of our line. "Hold Your Tongue" is more truth than poetry, but it didn't say a thing about holding your typewriter. If we Country Boys were the kind that did not believe in our form of government, then it would be wise to hold our tongue, but as long as we remain one hundred per cent American who believe in clean politics, free press and the right to live and let live, surely we have the right to comment on speeches that are sent out over the airways by supposed to be

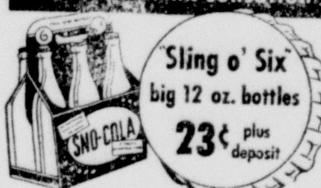
SEE FOR YOURSELF

That ...
SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MONEY

Compare
Prices

Compare
Conveniences

SNO-COLA
New Cola drink sensation



EMERALD BAY

SPINACH

No. 2 1-2 can

19c

BRIARGATE CUT

Green Beans No. 2 can

15c

NATIONAL DEFENSE STAMPS MAY BE BOUGHT AT SAFEWAY STORES

Airway Coffee 2 1 lb pkgs **35c**
Canterbury Tea 1-2 lb pkg **.27c**

Assorted Flavors

Jell-Well 4 pkgs **15c**

Pears No. 2 1-2 can **25c**

P-Nut Butter Beverly qt jar **29c**

Super Creamed

Crisco 3 lb tin **63c**

Quick Mixing

Snowdrift 3 lb tin **63c**

Speedy Mix

Royal Satin 3 lb tin **55c**

Enriched Kitchen Craft

Flour 24 lb sack **95c**

Enriched Kitchen Craft

Flour 48 lb sack **\$1.75**

Silk Tissue 3 rolls **11c**

Quality Bleach

White Magic quart **10c**

White King Granulated

Soap 24 oz pkg **23c**

Granulated Soap

Su-Purb 24 oz pkg **19c**

Granulated Soap

Su-Purb 50 oz pkg **37c**

Vita Popped

Wheat 4 1-2 oz pkg **5c**

Mustard Triumph qt jar **10c**

Royal Gem

Catsup 14 oz bottle **10c**

Dalewood Oleo 2 lbs **29c**

Sunnybank Oleo 2 lbs **27c**

Cleanser
BABO

Reg. Can

13c

Lux
Flakes

5 1-2 oz.
Pkg.

10c

Cherub
MILK

3 Tall Cans

23c

Cherub
MILK

6 Small Cans

23c

Highway
PEAS

16 oz. Can

10c

"Guaranteed Produce"

Lodi Flame Tokay

Grapes 3 lbs **19c**

Thompson Seedless

Grapes 2 lbs **15c**

SUNKIST—176 Size

Oranges dozen **35c**

Fancy California

Tomatoes 2 lbs **17c**

5 Doz Size

Lettuce 2 for **15c**

Colorado Golden Bantam

Corn 5 ears **10c**

U. S. No. 1 Yellow

Onions 3 lbs **10c**

Fresh Green

Cabbage lb **3c**

East Texas

Yams 5 lbs **17c**

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER

Potatoes 10 lbs **19c**

Snow White Heads Colorado

Cauliflower lb **5c**

"Guaranteed Meats"

Armour's Sugar Cured Shankless

Picnics 1b **25c**

DRY SALT

Bacon lb **17c**

Armour's Dexter

Bacon lb **27c**

Maximum Brand

Bacon lb **33c**

Assorted

Baked Loaves lb **25c**

Swift's Brookfield Longhorn

Cheese lb **27c**

Blade or Loin End

Pork Roast lb **25c**

Quality Beef

Round Steak lb **35c**

Quality Beef, Shoulder Round

Swiss Steak lb **27c**

QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast lb **23c**

QUALITY BEEF

Seven Steak lb **25c**

SAFEWAY

NOTICE

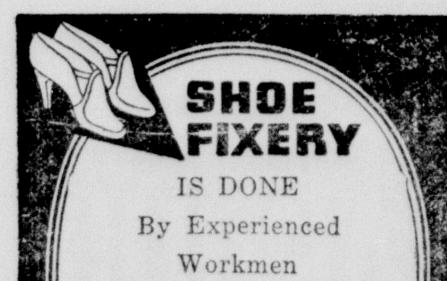
TO ALL WHO
HAVE PAST DUE
ACCOUNTS WITH US:

After the 15th of EACH MONTH hereafter, all accounts past due with us will be turned over to the CREDIT RESEARCH BUREAU.

Please understand what this means to your future rating. (46-2)

W. T. WALKER OIL CO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Fay Westmoreland of O'Donnell, were here Saturday to accompany Mrs. D. M. Poe, Mrs. Palmer's mother, back to O'Donnell where she will visit several weeks. W. L. Palmer is one of the big farmers in the O'Donnell country, operating nearly 8,000 production acres.



It Is Economy to Bring
Us Your Shoes
J. B. BOWMAN'S
Electric Shoe Shop

POT SHOTS FROM McCaulley

BY GEO. DARDEEN

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